

## SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

one comes from New York and says it is there everybody has mulberry. Select your own color, the one you or your family likes best and not because Mrs. Smith, Jones or Robinson who has just returned from Paris or Boston says some color is fashionable. Color is fundamental and like a problem in mathematics is right whenever properly solved. Choose your color, keep your design good and appropriate—keep the balance correct and your room or home will be beautiful no matter what color is your key note.

When I came here six years ago nearly all homes were done in brown, tan walls, brown hangings and a brown rug. Now brown is all right and I am not condemning it but it is not right for everybody. When one wants a soft rose drapery they should use a gray wall and be sure the paper has a tone of red and green in the gray. At present there is a craze for plum color or to be more scientific, red violet. This is a good color but a trying one to many people and a difficult one to work up to since few pictures, fabrics or flowers are of this color. The living room, where several people congregate is best in a related scheme of several colors. A one tone scheme is often the result of lack of knowledge in combining color.

The Austrian black and white that started by Hoffman is not a good scheme for home decoration. Black and white is the sharpest contrast contrast known. Black is the absence of all color and white the combination of all colors hence the sharp contrast and contrasts are not restful. I advocate the black and white scheme for a shop where hats or suits are shown for it makes a good background for all colors but it is not advisable in a home. Also stripes! Every woman is asking me for stripes and it will be overdone till no one will want stripes even where they ought to be used in a Louis XVI. room or one done in the Adam period. That is the pity of fads and fashions. Some one thing becomes the fashion and everybody uses it until it becomes so common that it loses all its attraction. While if we studied our individuality and carried out our own individual color scheme, tried even to get something different then we would avoid the common place and sameness of fashions and seek the best—the color that means something to each one. Study harmony always and eliminate superfluous things but do not go to the extreme and have a home that feels barren. A home must have many things, we live in it. It must be harmonious in color and design, must be a place for comfort and rest and in every way prove the true conception of home.

A pleasant Halloween party was given by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. The rooms were elaborately decorated, suggestive of the festive eve. Games and fortune telling contributed to the general pleasure of the evening and later refreshments, which carried out the Halloween motif were served. Those present were: Miss Edna Tibbitt, Miss Elsie Tibbitt, Miss Helen Hogue, Miss Laura Purvine, Miss Dorothy Buckner, Miss Dortha Dick, Miss Vera Dillie, Miss Beatrice Dillie, Miss Mary Jane Albert, Miss Maud McCoy, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Lacie Leonard, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Gladys Moore, Miss Grete Misner, Miss Helen Rose, Miss Maxine Buren, Miss Laura Maer, Lawrence Brewer, Harry Hampton, Miller Cooper, Herbert Darby, Phillip Elliott, Clifford Smart, Harold Cook, Cass Smith, Royal Moore, Cyril Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Bertia Junk-Darby.

On Thursday evening the music and elocution pupils of Sacred Heart Academy were presented in recital. The assembly hall was simply and prettily arranged for the occasion, and was filled with a large and appreciative audience, despite the fact that it was the first recital of the new school year and had not been publicly announced. The program opened with a piano solo by Lena Huestein, whose resolute and well-rendered number gave a fitting start for those to follow. The several piano solos, interspersed with the harp, vocal and elocution numbers and the violin and cello obligatos offered a rare and pleasing variety, that lends such charm to a program of any kind, while the able and beautiful rendition in each case did ample credit to their efficient training. The three recitations by the elocution pupils called forth much applause. Each one seemed suited to the part. Much credit is due to their able director, Mrs. Niemeyer, who, in so short a time has produced such excellent results. The program which was brought to a close by the popular and highly applauded Academy quartet, follows:

Piano solo, A Song of May—Williams  
Lena Huestein.  
Recitation, The Frolicked Girl—Anonymous  
Bertha Buford.  
Piano solo, Polish Dance—Egeling  
Anna Bernsdorfer.  
Harp solo, Chansons Sans Paroles—Duber  
Frances Ridgway.  
Obligato L. Bernsdorfer.  
Piano solo, Caprice—Paul Wachs  
Dollie Halversen.  
Vocal solo, Adoration—Telma  
Clara Doerfler.  
Piano solo, The Maiden's Wish—Lisat  
Clara Barr.  
Recitation, (a) At the Concert; (b) The Shave Store—Edmund Vance Cook  
Thelma Fowler.  
Vocal solo, Sing Me to Sleep—Greene  
Alice Blake.  
Piano solo, Sonate Pathetique—Beethoven  
Eleanor Huestein.  
Reading, Mrs. Bernsdorfer's Troubles—G. L. Harber  
Phyllis Painter.  
Harp solo, The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall—By Request  
Louise Bernsdorfer.  
Two-part chorus, The Crimson Glow at Sunset Pales—Root  
Academic Singing Class.  
Piano solo, (a) Rondo Brilliant—Weber  
(b) Seret from Lucia—Donizetti  
Louis Bernsdorfer.  
Stringed quartet, Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes—Strauss

A great soprano, a great violinist, a great pianist, such is the combination to be found in the Ribaldoff-Skibinsky company soon to be heard here. Madame Grace Hall Ribaldoff is known as one of the very finest sopranos in the country; Prof. Von Skibinsky, the brilliant Russian violinist, has an international reputation, and Mr. Clarence Velle is one of America's foremost pianists. Their program would add strength to any musical festival in the country and the opportunity to hear them when they appear on the local lyceum course in the near future should not be overlooked by any music lover in the city.

The Three Links Needle club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Cummings on Marion street Thursday afternoon. Masses of beautiful chrysanthemums formed an attractive setting for the club members who, assembled during the afternoon with their fancy work in serving. Those present were: Mrs. Elsie B. Simeral, Mrs. Mary Howd, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Dela Clearwater, Mrs. Ivaene Hubbard, Mrs. Effie W. King, Mrs. Luella Engstrom, Mrs. Nina Howard, Mrs. Cora Willis, Mrs. Hattie Cameron, Mrs. LaMoine Clark, Miss Mary Bennett, Mrs. Eva Wells. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Adams on Twenty-first street. All Rebeckns are cordially invited.

Miss Constance Yantis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yantis, of Portland, is spending the week end in Salem as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Yantis at her home on Center street.

## PERSONALS

Miss P. Benedict is in the city, from Monmouth.

Miss Ethel Rigdon is a Portland visitor today.

L. V. Davidson, of Wheatland, is a Salem visitor.

C. Z. Randall is in Spokane this week on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crawley, of Rickreall, are here today.

Charles Vick left a few days ago for a deer hunt near Riddle.

J. S. Bohannon is here today on business, from Independence.

Attorney Dana H. Allen is in Silverton today on legal business.

Mrs. N. A. Landy, of Falls City, is a visitor in the city this morning.

Otto Wilson left last evening on the Southern Pacific for San Francisco.

B. S. Walker, of Independence, was in the city this morning on business.

Ed Eberhardt, a prominent farmer of Aumsville, is a Salem visitor today.

E. Hartley and wife leave Monday evening for a short visit at San Francisco.

D. N. McInturf returned this morning from a two days' business trip in Portland.

George Palmer Putnam was a passenger this morning on the Oregon Electric for Portland.

E. C. Quinn was called to Santa Rosa, Cal., today by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. N. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing and daughter will leave tomorrow evening on the Southern Pacific for San Francisco.

Miss Lianna Richardson returned yesterday to her home at Vancouver after a three weeks' visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huff, of Tualatin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurth, of Dallas, will be Sunday guests at the home of C. T. Pomeroy.

E. T. Busselle, engineer of utilities of the public service commission, returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to San Francisco.

Emerson De Voe of Rock Valley, Iowa, who is on his way to San Francisco, is here for a few days, visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. De Voe.

WILL SALEM HAVE THESE GREAT ARTISTS?

Miss Minnetta Magers, managing the great artists course which has been such a great educational factor in Salem during the past four years, announces the offering of the following well known artists for this year:

Godski, prima donna soprano, noted as greatest Wagnerian singer scheduled for December concert.

Gabrilowitch, world-renowned pianist, assisted by his wife.

Concert Contralto in January. Madame Clara Gabrielowitch is the talented daughter of Mark Twain. The third concert to be given by Gogorin, considered as having one of the finest baritone voices of any of the concert artists of today. Miss Mager met with very heavy losses last year and feels that she cannot place these artists this year unless the subscriptions are met promptly and the entire sum to be paid the artists guaranteed.

That leaves the risk of all local expenses of advertising and rentals still to be met. Salem cannot afford to be without these concerts and should assist in every possible way the management, who has given her time and who has met all deficits.

The management is offering three concerts this year, as the subscription for the past year has just been sufficient for that amount. If the number of subscriptions this year are sufficient to pay for four concerts, the fourth concert will be added to the list.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

You cannot have a real Halloween party without refreshments. There is nothing more appropriate than fresh cider. Order today—nice fresh cider.

Commercial Cider Works

1010 N. Com'l Phone 2194

## TO LOVERS

of good bread. Beginning Nov. 1st, I shall deliver my

Salt-Raising and Home Made Yeast Bread

direct to the consumer, every forenoon.

My yeast bread is made from potent yeast, hence the rich flavor not found in the get-there-quick brand of bread. The salt rising has been speaking for itself the past three years.

Phone 1462 and let me call and "show you." Also on sale at Women's Exchange, Roths, Boggs, Expley's, and Foster & Baker.

F. S. GILBERT

## BALTIMORE LEADS IN FROCKS AND OYSTERS

White House Wedding Trousseau Sure to Contain One Gown of Oyster White

By Margaret Mason.

(Written for the United Press.)

Since Mrs. Galt has called a halt

On Paris modes awhile,

We now will go

By B. & O.

To Baltimore for style.

New York, Oct. 30.—Baltimore is a fine place for frocks and oysters. Like the succulent bivalves, the models turned out by the dressmakers of the Maryland city are apt to be either much shirred or scalloped. None of the sartorial efforts have been planned, however, although panniers are much in evidence on many.

Although the suit and afternoon gowns ordered at Baltimore by Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the prospective first lady of the land, are two of "Bolling green" and one of seal brown, it is a safe bet that her Baltimore trousseau will not be complete without at least one frock of oyster white.

Mrs. Galt has evinced a preference for Georgette crepe since both her green and brown afternoon gowns are combinations of this soft, clinging material with either taffeta or califon. Her blouses also are crepe Georgette and indeed not only the first but every lady of the land seems to have a penchant for this fabric. It is being utilized every place and for everything where once the chiffon reigned supreme.

There is hardly an afternoon model for the season that does not show transparent sleeves of the crepe Georgette; and particularly in the wide bell sleeves banded in fur is this fabric charming.

It has even crept closer to feminine hearts as airily fashioned undergarments, and as nighties, chemises, petticoats, Princess slips and combinations it adapts itself charmingly.

While on the delicate subject of Georgette underwear I want to describe with bated breath a sensational set of intimate garments on display in a Fifth avenue shop window. The complete set consisted of a chemise of very wide and very cobwebby black net lace hung straight from shoulder straps of inch wide black satin ribbon, a pair of long lace pantaloons on a black ribbon band, a brassiere of black satin ribbon and a net and lace, in case the weather should be chilly, is permissible to be held in reserve.

It is like the chemise, just a full fall of this wide lace gathered on a black satin ribbon around the waist. This shop window of ink, slinky garments comes in for a good share of black looks.

Indeed, to keep it dark seems about the best thing to do with this modern lingerie set of ebony hue.

This same shop is offering another sensation in the shape of high velvet shoes buttoned with little filigree ball buttons of gilt. One pair is of burnt orange velvet and the pair of silk hose to match has a cunning little fat Gaiusman embroidered on the ankle.

Burnt orange, by the way, is a very popular color for seasonable evening gowns. Wondrous velvet ones of burnt orange go heavily embroidered in silver and combined with silver lace. Dark fur bandings are also stunningly combined with the burnt orange velvet.

Gorgeous evening mantles of this combination are as effective as any of the other vivid velvets not shown in these voluminous garments.

I glimpsed a petite brunette actress successfully exploiting the burnt orange coloring on Fifth avenue one warm day last week. She was without a wrap and her full short skirted dress was of orange and olive green figured chiffon made with a tight-boned bodice laced with an orange cord over a guimpe of burnt orange crepe Georgette with full bell sleeves. With this she wore high buttoned shoes of olive green kid. It was a case of pair of green kids, but so trio, if you please.

I wonder if this outfit came from Baltimore!

Morning Astorian: Over 4,000 tons of freight is now at the Hill docks waiting to be shipped to San Francisco. When the Northern Pacific which arrived Sunday sails today she will carry 2,000 tons, the largest cargo that has yet gone south on either of the Hill turbines. This leaves 2,000 tons for the Great Northern Thursday. As more freight will accumulate between this time and Thursday it is plain to see that it will be the first of next week before the two steamers catch up again. The large amount of freight on hand is due to the increase in business and the fact that one sailing of the Great Northern was canceled last week in order to have some needed repairs made. There are 800 tons of wheat in the cargo which goes out today. The remainder of the freight—consists of flour, paper and general stuff. Two thousand tons is the capacity of the Hill steamers.

## News of the CHURCHES

Free Methodist.

No. 1228 North Winter street. Sunday services: Sabbath school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. W. J. Johnston, pastor.

Reformed.

Corner Capitol and Marion streets. W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship in German at 11 o'clock. Harvest Home and Communion service. Evening service in English at 7:30; subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."

South Salem Mission.

Rural Avenue, one block west of Commercial street, Sunday service 2:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday services are held at 440 Chemeketa street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of Bible lesson "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room in the Hubbard building, suite 303, and is open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 11:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. All are welcome to our services and invited to visit our reading room.

Common Mission.

241 State street, Mr. Hockett is expected to speak Sunday at 3 p. m. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. J. D. Cook, superintendent.

First Congregational Church.

James Elvin, pastor, Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m., Prof. W. I. Staley, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Music by chorus choir. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Sufficiency of God's Grace." 6:30 Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 evening service. The third address in the series of "Europe and the War" will be given. The subject will be, "Great Britain and her Empire," and the following points will be discussed: Constructive Liberty; The Anglo-Saxon Genius; Industrial and Commercial Leadership; European Complications; The address will be illustrated by fifty stereoscopic views. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited and everybody welcome.

First Christian.

Corner High and Center streets, F. T. Porter, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Dr. H. C. Epley, director. 11:00 a. m., Worship and sermon. Subject, First of a series on Types. 6:30 p. m., C. E. 7:30 p. m., Great time for the children. Something for old and young. United Circle meets at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Unitarian.

Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets, Richard P. Fischer, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Miss Ethel Fletcher, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "What Is Sin?" (No evening service). Music by Mrs. B. Tower, Mrs. Walter Denton, organist. All friends of liberal religion and of progressive thought are cordially invited to our services.

Lutheran.

East State and Eighteenth streets, George Koehler, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, divine service at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

St. Paul's, Episcopal.

Robert S. Gill, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Matins and address, The Episcopal Church and the Panama Congress, 11 a. m. Evensong and address 7:30 p. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Catholic Chapel, United Brethren.

Corner Seventeenth and Nebraska, H. B. Dork, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Missionary program at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor with a special program at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:45. A get together social on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. A cordial welcome for all.

Ministerial Union.

The Ministerial Union will meet in regular session Monday, 10:30 a. m., at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Liberty Street Church of the Evangelical Association.

Corner of Center and Liberty streets, H. E. Hornschke, pastor, meets in Sunday school session at 10 a. m. Wm. Garajobai, acting superintendent. At 11 a. m. there will be a special service for the aged members and friends of the church. This service will be in the German language. At 7 p. m. the Young People's Alliance will meet in its weekly devotional service and at 8 p. m. the pastor will preach in the English language on the subject, "But!" We welcome all, irrespective of nationality, race, color, creed or social standing.

At the Church of God Bethel.

North Salem, Sixth and Hood streets, Mrs. M. Sulliff, an evangelist, of Astoria, will preach at 11 a. m., October 31. All are cordially invited.

First Methodist Episcopal.

Corner State and Church streets, Richard N. Avison, minister. 9:00 a. m. Class meeting. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school, Messrs. Schramm and Gilkey, superintendents. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject, "The City of God." 3:00 p. m. Dr. Avison will speak at the old people's home. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate League, Mrs. M. C. Findley, superintendent. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, Miss Eva Scott, president. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon subject, "The Young Man Who Lost a Throne." Music by the chorus choir, both morning and evening, under the direction of Dr. Frank W. Chance.

Swedish Tabernacle, M. E.

Corner South Fifteenth and Mill streets, Rev. John Oviatt, minister. Services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. All Scandinavians are most cordially invited to attend.

Highland Friends.

Corner of Highland and Elm streets.



Furniture that combines Design and Quality with Low Prices

Don't take our word for it that our prices are low; nor our competitor's word that our prices are high. "See for yourself." These items are meant to interest you to that extent. They are not "special" for Monday or any other particular day, but special every day. The new Fall stock of Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and general house-furnishings are arriving daily and if you contemplate any changes in the home this season, we request you before buying to look over our stock and carefully examine our prices. We can please and satisfy you.

Quartered Oak Library Table \$12.60



If you desire a real handsome Table at a medium price here it is, built entirely of quartered oak stock, hand rubbed, dull golden oak finish, size of top 26x42, 2 1/2-inch legs, wide lower shelf, one roomy drawer, just as illustrated, a regular \$15.00 value.

Leather Rocker, \$18.75

Solid comfort leather rocker as illustrated, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather over high grade springs, filling consists of elastic felt and moss, plain seat and tufted back, arms are extra wide, deep seat, making a very comfortable and easy rocker.



The "Duntley" Suction Cleaner Worth \$12.00—Our Price \$5.95

Scientifically designed and built to give the best result with the least possible resistance in operation—without sharp edges to injure the nap of the rugs. A few details that count: Brush which adjusts itself to rugs with different naps; wide dust pans which hold all the dust; twelve-inch nozzle—gives you a "wide" sweep and it goes into the corners; cloth dust bag stretched on a metal frame, easily emptied; the suction pulls the dust out of your rugs into the dust bag—and the Bristle Special Brush picks up lint, threads, etc., and deposits them in the dust pans. Your floor coverings are Cleaned all the way through in One Operation. It will pay you to buy now.

Only \$5.95

This New "Mission" All Cast Heater

For Wood and Coal is the most economical Heater produced today. Made in several different styles and a size to fit every room. It is beautifully nickel-plated, has a large extra sized feed door to admit large chunks of wood. The body, base and top are made of cast iron, which retains the heat hours after fuel has been consumed. It has a swing top, fireplace front and high sanitary base, and is the most economical heater we have ever offered at any price. Priced from \$14.40 to \$21.00. Other Heaters from \$1.25 up.

Any Heater in This Store \$1.00 Weekly



Buren & Hamilton COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS



Our Sabbath school begins promptly at 10 a. m., Earl Pruitt, superintendent. Meetings for worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. We will begin our revival service tomorrow in charge of Rev. J. L. Glasecock of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is an evangelist of national reputation. Meetings every night till further notice. Everybody invited to attend these meetings. Josephine Hockett, pastor. Phone 1465.

German Methodist.

Corner Thirtieth and Center streets, A. J. Weigle, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Henry Gralaph, superintendent. Sermon at 11 o'clock, subject, "Luther and the Reformation." Epworth League at 7 and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

United Evangelical.

North Cottage street between Center and Marion, A. A. Winter, minister. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. A. A. Fletcher, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. We have rearranged our outside appointments so that the pastor will occupy his own pulpit both morning and evening, each Sunday. Morning theme: "Elijah Translated." 4:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor, leaders, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Remington. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, topic, "Increase and Efficiency." Mrs. S. C. Ralston, leader. Official board meeting Tuesday evening.

NEW COMPANY GETS BUSY

F. J. Cobbs, of Portland, who is extensively interested in the Falls City-Salem Lumber company, which lately purchased the Capital Lumber company, is also interested in a lumber business in Cadiz, Mich. Besides owning large holdings in Oregon, he is building a logging road from Independence to Elletts county.

The office of the consolidated companies will be the same as the Capital City Lumber company on Twelfth and Ferry streets, with W. T. Orier as local manager. Mr. Kelsey, who was formerly manager of the Capital City Lumber company, will be associated with the company. Two yards will be continued, those at West Salem and at Ferry and Twelfth streets, and the business will be known as the Falls City-Salem Lumber company.

Walt Mason has an automobile. Whether it is one and two syllabled, like his poems, our informant doth not state.